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Wednesday, September 15, 1982

Winter Works program looks hopeful says MP Bill Scott

Under the Canada Community Development Project, the constituency of Victoria-Haliburton received the basic \$200,000 allocation plus an additional \$138,000 due to our labour surplus rate being over 5.0 percent. As in the past, the final decision on all eligible projects will be made by the Minister of Employment and Immigration.

In addition to the constituency allocation, groups in Victoria-Haliburton may be eligible for a portion of the 10 million dollars in special youth and 18 million dollars in special native allocations available nationally.

If your group has a project or an idea you wish to be sponsored you should contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch immediately. The deadline for applications is September 30th, 1982. The starting date for approved projects is October 9th, 1982, with the latest starting date being February 25th, 1983.

To reiterate, detailed program guidelines for project sponsors are now available at Canada Employment Centres, and applications must be returned by September 30th, 1982.



Bucks stop here

While the Canadian dollar lags well behind the American in value, Bens Dept. Store in Point Roberts, Wash. has found an easy way to deal with exchange rates — they have a separate cash drawer for each currency.

A simple question for the bureaucrats

By W. Roger Worth

The simplest of questions are many times the most difficult to answer. But among the queries affecting the great issues of a troubled world, this one must be included: why is it that governments and their bureaucrat employees seem to take great pride in making life difficult for the rest of us?

Like the lawyers, who

always seem to speak in tongues, using words such as heretofore and hereinafter (along with assorted Latin definitions), the civil servants are developing a language all their own.

Where three easily understood words will explain a proposition, the bureaucrat will spend hours, it seems, searching for one difficult-to-

understand long word as a replacement.

It's almost as if our government employees didn't want us to understand what they're doing. If we can't decipher the language, then we can't complain.

Yet difficult language is only one aspect of the bureaucratic mentality.

More important, perhaps, is the compelling need to make the simplest things complicated. It's hard to believe, but we now need booklets (governments make them available) to tell us how to fill

out unemployment forms, how to apply for the baby bonus and how to fill in income tax forms.

Answering simple questions on a simple form is not enough. The booklet tells us how to answer the questions.

Along with the relatively new bureaucratic language and overly complicated forms, governments have become keen on policy reversals in their efforts to keep us confused.

In Ontario, for example, the government recently changed the rules on what was exempt from the provincial sales tax. When changes were made problems arose. Civil servants are still contradicting each other on what should or shouldn't be taxed.

In Ottawa, one program after another is changed at the stroke of a pen. The most glaring examples have been tax changes, where the rules have, in some cases, been reversed. But other departments are not far behind.

The public, of course, is bewildered about all this activity. Yet for people operating small and medium-sized businesses, the situation is ridiculous. These are the Canadians who are forced to fill out endless (and mindless) business forms, and attempt to fathom what is legal and illegal.

Perhaps it is time our government leaders told civil servants to speak in a language the rest of us understand. It's also time they stressed simplification, rather than complication.

2nd Annual Terry Fox picnic to be held on Sunday, Minden

The Canadian Cancer Society has designated Sunday, Sept. 19 as Terry Fox Day for 1982. Across Canada communities large and small will be involved in Marathons of Hope, Runs for Terry and other community commemorations.

The public are invited to share in the Terry Fox Run and Corn Roast at the Minden Fair Grounds.

The evening will begin with a short 3 km run or walk of your choice. This short distance allows just about everyone to take part in a symbolic remembrance of Terry Fox's amazing attempt to run across our Country.

The run begins at 5:30 pm and will be followed immediately by a weiner and corn roast. The cost is \$1.00 per person and is intended to just cover the cost of the food. Any profit will be donated to the Cancer Society's Terry Fox fund.

Please join us for an evening of fun, good food and fellowship as we join together to remember a true Canadian hero. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held indoors at the Community Centre.

Timbrell names 10-member protection board

TORONTO — George McLaughlin of Beaverton, a well-known member of Ontario's agricultural community, will head the new Live Stock Financial Protection Board.

"McLaughlin is a livestock producer with wide experience in board administration," said Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

He is a former chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, former president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada and recipient of the Order of Canada for contributions to the dairy industry.

The 10 members of the board will administer the compensation fund established under the Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program. The board membership includes representatives of producer groups, dealers and consumers.

Members appointed to the board include vice-chairman John McMurchy, director of the ministry's farm products marketing division; Bob Chapple of Chatham for the Ontario Cattlemen's Association; J.W. (Harry) Brown of Kitchener for the Canadian Meat Council; Carl Hickson of Lindsay representing community sales operators and William A. Armstrong of Rexdale for the Toronto Livestock Exchange.

Named as members-at-large are Murray Carruthers, a country dealer from Mount Brydges; J. Ben Corke, a con-

sumer representative from Belleville; slaughterhouse operator Ronald C. Deeth of Port Perry and Alvin D. Hall, a beef producer from Sundridge.

Timbrell announced the board appointments to cattle producers in an open letter in which he also stressed the importance of producers' co-operation to make the program work.

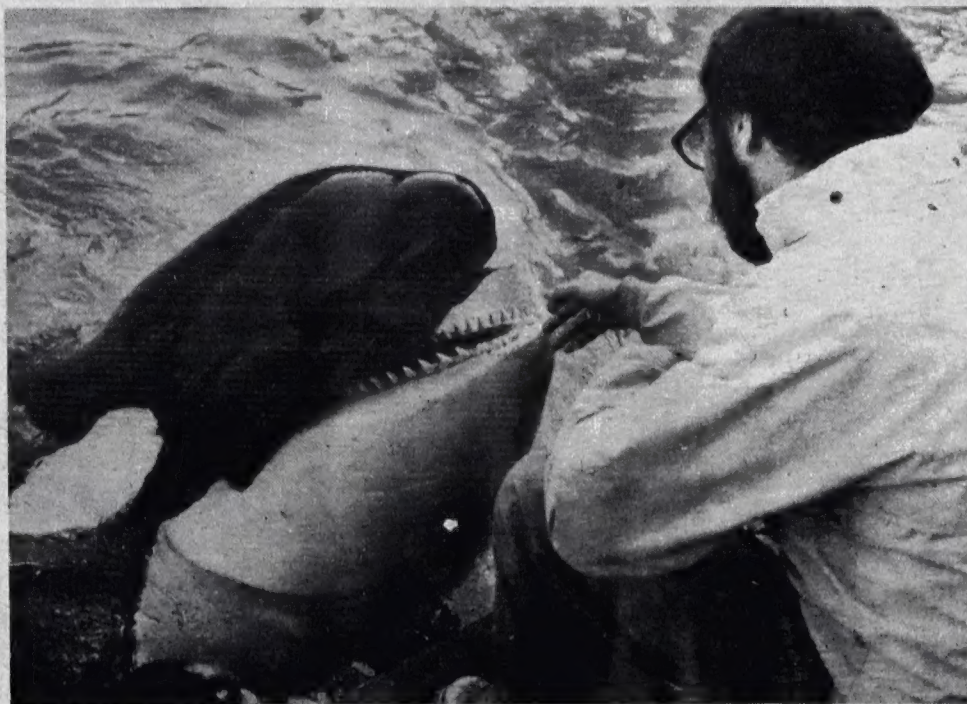
"The Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program was established to protect producers from payment default. Producers do not have financial protection unless they sell to licensed dealers."

Under the program, commission agents, community sales operators, country dealers, packing plant and slaughterhouse operators are required to be licensed as livestock dealers.

The program also requires that payment be made within 48 hours of sale, and that all parties to a transaction pay a 20-cent levy per head to the compensation fund.

"To establish the fund on a firm basis, the Ontario government is providing a grant of \$25,000 and will, if required, guarantee loans of up to \$1 million," said Timbrell.

He said the fund, including the level of contributions, will be reviewed within two years. Barring heavy claims, the fund should by then have grown to the point where it will be possible to reduce fees.



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On strike

Hyak the killer whale, the Vancouver Aquarium's most popular attraction, has staged a work stoppage. His trainer, Klaus Michaelis, thinks Hyak has grown tired of his six daily performances. So the aquarium staff, and the tourists, will have to wait patiently for Hyak to realize that the show must go on.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

Last week we told you ten things you could do to avoid becoming the 16,506th person to go bankrupt this year.

It involved things like realizing interest rates are about to rise and how to handle debt. There is a lot more. And there is little need to become a victim, with a little personal planning. Certainly, there is no need to go bankrupt, unless you have been playing too fast and loose with life.

11. Don't follow the herd. Because people around you are not making major purchases with disposable income, tough. It doesn't mean that is the sensible thing to do. As we have said, interest rates over at least the next year have only one direction to travel.

Given that, and current deflation, this is the time for cars and houses.

12. Don't be fooled by the recent rise in value of the Canadian dollar. It's just that all the serious money traders are on holiday. Everything is in place for a major weakening of the buck — given worsening unemployment and bankruptcy figures, rising deficit and Parliamentary recess until October 27.

Some experts are saying the dollar will slide to 75¢ and stay there. So a top of 80¢ is it, guys. Anybody planning a Florida vacation this winter should convert now.

13. When negotiating a first mortgage, or renewing one, insist that you get the shortest amortization period your lender is willing to give, and assume the highest monthly payments you can handle. For instance, by paying an extra \$11.14 per month on a \$40,000 mortgage at 18%, you can save \$32,519 on the life of the loan, and own your house 5 years earlier. An extra \$39.28 a month nets you a \$63,316 saving! Anyone who fails to ask about such things deserves to be robbed.

14. Stay away from that thing they call the Variable Rate Mortgage. The biggest problem with this is the fact that if rates go higher over the life of the mortgage, you end up owing more money after years of making payments than you did before you started. Sure, if rates go down, you win. But the risk factor is now extreme.

15. Be aware of tax changes in federal budgets, and get a good accountant to get the goods on personal planning. Remember, people who save money by doing their own taxes never do.

16. Start to save now for your retirement, and I don't care if you've still got zits. The country is bankrupt, the population is getting older and greater demands are bound to be placed on fewer resources. Don't get old and expect to be fed. Store those acorns, kids.

17. Insulate your house, plant a garden, buy a kerosene space heater and do anything else you can to prepare for a very dark winter. Self-sufficiency does not mean moving closer to the grocery store.

18. If you have a job, hang on to the darn thing. Unemployment, now at 12%, is believed by many people I respect to be on its way to 15% by the New Year. One of the few meaningful criteria com-

panies adopt for deciding who goes is "loyalty" — often expressed by length of service. First man in, last man out.

19. Buy Canadian. It isn't a slogan. It's your job.

20. Finally, do not panic. No matter what drivel you read in the papers, there is little evidence we will collapse and be auctioned off to Chad. Certainly, times will get worse. And the winter will be a bleak one.

But the period of economic self-correction will end, and the boom markets that follow this deflationary one will light up your life. But those who will be able to prosper from the better times will arrive in that happy land with their assets intact.

They will keep them that way in between by planning each step. Starting today, right?

Income tax de-indexing cuts family take-home pay

By Glynis A. Henry, CA

In case you didn't already know it, you will have less disposable income in 1983 and 1984 than you have had in 1982. New income tax rules announced in the federal budget of June 28, 1982 practically guarantee it.

Everyone's tax situation is different, but for purposes of comparison we can examine the tax situation of a typical Ontario family. The husband has taxable income of \$25,000 per year before personal exemptions. The wife does not work and has no income of her own. They have two dependent children under the age of 18.

"De-indexing" means

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that whereas prior to the new budget income tax brackets, personal tax exemptions including deductions for a spouse and dependent children, and family allowance payments were automatically adjusted each year by the current rate of inflation, adjustments will now be limited to 6 per cent in 1983 and 5 per cent in 1984.

Indexing was originally introduced to protect wage and salary earners from losing purchasing power and paying more tax simply as a result of inflation. De-

indexing has the effect of removing some of that protection, so the average family will effectively lose some purchasing power over the next two tax years.

As a result of the reduced indexing of personal deductions, the salary-earning husband will pay \$177 more income tax in 1983 than he would have paid if full indexing had been retained. In addition, family allowance payments are also de-indexed, meaning that the family will receive \$18 per child less in 1983 than would have been the case under full indexing. (However the \$18 would have been taxable.) The end result is a total effective loss of \$205 (after tax) for a two-child family.

To compensate somewhat, the government will increase the child tax credit — available to those with a family income below a specified threshold amount — by \$50 for 1982 as a temporary, one-time measure. As the credit will be received in 1983 when the income tax return is filed, this could reduce the effective loss of income to about \$155, or roughly \$3 per week.

The government's stated intention is to cut inflation in our society to 6 per cent across the board, and the new measures may help in achieving that clearly desirable goal. Until we do achieve it, however, most families will have less disposable income over the next two years than at present.

IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOU MAY NEVER FORGET.



Drivers going in both directions must stop for a stationary school bus flashing its red lights. The only exception is on multi-lane highways with median barriers, where only traffic behind the bus must stop.

New legislation requires drivers to stop at least 20 metres (about the length of a tractor-trailer) behind school buses and establishes increased penalties for drivers who fail to stop.

- The \$20-100 fine has been raised to \$100-500.
- Second offenders now face fines from \$250-1,000.
- Offenders will also be assessed demerit points.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO FORGET?

Ministry of Transportation
and Communications

 Ontario

James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier





Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Guide another along the straight and narrow path and you will automatically follow that way yourself. **(June 7-June 20)** Take care not to spread yourself too thinly this week. It is important to put most of your eggs in one basket now.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Work diligently, quietly and calmly toward new goals now. Listen carefully to advice — before you take it! **(July 8-July 22)** It is the little things in life that make this a good week for you. Larger things may prove disappointing now.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) You may be attracted to precisely those things that can do you little good now. Try for self-discipline. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)** Fight against one who would give away your secrets for no reason. Make yourself important to one important himself.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) A constant and loyal companion makes it easy for you to move ahead this week. Show proper gratitude. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)** Unless you live up to your recent promise, you may expect considerable trouble from those who depend upon you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) An outstanding debt causes difficulties this week. Do what you can to placate one who is frustrated. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)** Impatience works against you this week, especially early on when you are trying to make decisions for your future.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Marriage problems take precedence over all else now. Make your points clearly — but only once. Be calm. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)** Originality pays off early in the week. Do your best to come up with something different even in joint enterprise.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) A question of protocol comes up early in the week. Solve it and you conquer the week's worst. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)** Speak your mind or forever hold your peace. This is not the week to stand on ceremony; call it as you see it — or else!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Your sharp ear and keen eye enable you to make the most of little today. Kowtow to the great today. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)**

Specialize! If you vary your interests and your labors too much you will only insure your own failure in the end.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) You can carry an idea through from its inception to its realization as a finished product — if you try. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)** A giant step toward maturity is required if you are to gain the kind of success you both need and want. Be still!

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) Before beginning a new project, complete the old one. Otherwise, you bite off more than you can chew. **(March 6-March 20)** A minor triumph early in the week must not be allowed to deaden you to opportunity hidden in strange places.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) If you work harder and longer than the competition, you will win out over them in the end. Otherwise, not. **(April 5-April 19)** If you spend too much time and give too much attention to minor details of a new project, much is lost.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) Make the right choice and follow it up with the right move. Make every decision and every action count. **(May 6-May 20)** You can have an extremely important influence on the young this week. Don't underestimate your own value to a child.

VRS — December 1, 1982

In another year, the last day in February should lose its power to turn women faint and men pale.

Why?

Because the proposed new Vehicle Registration System (VRS), is due to introduce the concept of staggered vehicle registration renewal, drastically reducing annual last-minute, mile-long lineups for new licence-plate stickers.

Of course, human nature being what it is, there will likely be those of us who'll wait until the bitter end before heading down to the issuing agent no matter what MTC's closing date is.

But at least we won't be competing with the rest of the province's procrastinators — just those who were born in the same month.

Under the new system, at least 30 days before your birthday, you'll receive an Invitation to Renew Document — a little reminder that your vehicle's registration is coming up for renewal. One will arrive for each vehicle registered in your name, with the exception of trailers, snowmobiles and commercial motor vehicles over 3,000 kg, all of which are licensed differently.

Then you'll have to drop into your local issuing agent and pick up a new sticker, which will show both the month and the year of its validity.

But in order to get this new system off the ground, there'll be a year in which it overlaps the present renewal-by-February method.

So, beginning Dec. 1, 1982, you'll have to renew your registration by the end of February as you do now. But, for that one year, the annual renewal cost

will be divided by 12, to arrive at a cost per month. Then, you'll renew for the specific number of months you need to carry you to your birth month.

If you were born before June 1, you'll purchase a registration sticker which will include each month from January to your birth-month, plus another 12 to take you to your next-birthday.



For example, if your birthday is in April, you'll go to your agent between December and February, and buy a sticker valid from Jan. 1 to April of the following year — 16 months. After that, you'll renew for 12 months as usual, every April.

If you were born on or after June 1, you'll make two trips to your agent that first year. One will be before the end of February, to purchase a sticker valid until your birth-month (say September). Then, in September, you'll go back and purchase another sticker for the following 12 months.

At the end of this "overlap" year, everyone will be on the new system of birth-date renewals, spreading any line-ups over a full 12 months, instead of just three.

All of which will make life much easier for the public and MTC alike.

On December 1, 1982, a "Plate-to-Owner" system will be introduced in Ontario. Under the new system, licence plates will be registered to the owner, not the vehicle. Annual renewals will be based on the vehicle owner's birthdate. Listed below are the passenger car fees for 1983, according to birthdate.

VRS:

Here are the passenger car fees for 1983

If your Birthday is in.	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
*Your fee is.	\$24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68
This will cover you for.	6 MTHS	7 MTHS	8 MTHS	9 MTHS	10 MTHS	11 MTHS	12 MTHS	13 MTHS	14 MTHS	15 MTHS	16 MTHS	17 MTHS
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Bill 27 Motorized Snow Vehicle Amendment Act, 1982

TORONTO—Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) has been designated the issuer of motorized snow vehicle operator's licences beginning Sept. 1, 1982.

"This new delegation of authority is designed to help the public get motorized snow

vehicle operator's licences more easily," said Snow.

Previously, on successful completion of an approved driver-training course, an individual was issued a certificate which had to be validated at an MTC centre before it was considered a licence. Now, Bill 27 will authorize recognized driver-training instructors to issue the licences di-

rectly.

The OFSC will also be responsible for the record keeping related to such licences.

Bill 27 also clarifies safety regulations regarding the operation of motorized snow vehicles by redefining the term "public trails" to reflect the elimination of trail building and maintenance funds from the government.

Under the new amendments, drivers of snowmobiles on these newly defined "trails" must be at least 12 years old and hold a snow vehicle operator's licence or a valid driver's licence.

And, liability insurance and the wearing of helmets will be mandatory whenever operating a snowmobile. Anyone operating a snowmobile on their own property is exempt.

"This Bill is just another step towards making one of Ontario's winter sports more enjoyable and safer," Snow added.

Anyone wishing to obtain a

licence should contact OFSC at R.R. 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, L0R 1S0, tel. (416) 562-4922, for a list of the clubs issuing licences in their area.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.



Museum attendance increases

MILTON — Attendance is up this year at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. More than 20,000 people have passed through the gates since May.

"This figure has doubled since last year," says public relations officer Cindy Lindsay. "People are touring closer to home instead of going on extended vacations."

The 32-hectare (80-acre) site has more to offer this year with 25 buildings now open to the public, she says.

"Our best month this year was June because of the large number of school children," she says. "In April, May and June, we had 4,000 students from kindergarten to the college level visiting the Museum."

At least four or five bus tours visit the Ontario Agricultural Museum on an average day, but attendance peaks for special events, says Lindsay.

"About 1,000 people turned out on July 1 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the town of Milton," she says. "It was an incredible response."

The Museum held an Antique Car Rally the first weekend in June and is planning other special events this summer such as the Family Corn Festival, Aug. 28 and 29.

One thing that hasn't changed at the Museum since last year is the prices. Admission is still: adults \$2.50, students \$1.50, seniors \$1.25, children \$1 and family rates \$6.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum, five kilometres west of Milton, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 11.



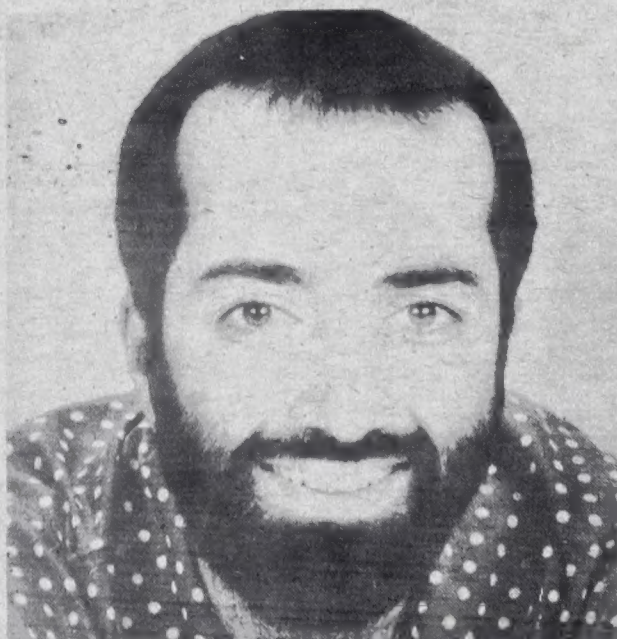
Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Raffi rises and shines again

One of Canada's foremost children's entertainers, Raffi, is back with a new album after a two year hiatus. The new L.P. on the Troubadour label and distributed by A. and M. Records is called *Rise and Shine* and should be another big hit with the younger set who think of Raffi as a pretty special guy.

Bob Seger is currently finishing up his new L.P. due out any minute now. The album will be called *The Distance* and a fall tour is planned soon after the release.



Raffi's new album, *Rise and Shine*, should be a favourite with kids across Canada.

star Mel Tillis has formed his own film production company. His first project will be the film version of a Richard Powell novel entitled *I Take This Land*.

Wanna get in shape and have fun at the same time? Seriously! Richard Simmons, television's guru of good health, has released his first exercise album called *Reach*. Richard sings while you work out to some really fun music. Try it. I think you'll love it.

There's two new television series are on the fall schedule that you

might be interested to see. One is called *Rock-On-TV* which is an interview show and will feature such music greats as the Police, Frank Zappa and Ozzy Osbourne. The other show will be a half-hour music magazine type show called *Backstage Pass*. Watch your local listings for details on times and stations.

T.J.'s pick today is A. and M.'s release *Sweets From a Stranger* by Squeeze. T.J. says this L.P. is less new wave than he expected and more pop oriented. "This album has the ingredients to keep its listeners alert!"

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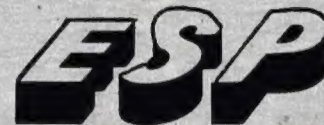
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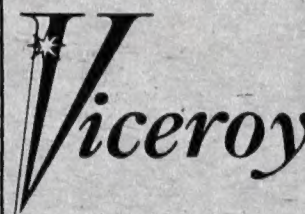
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Mail system safeguarded

Canada Post Corporation has taken action to ensure that Canadians living outside major centres will continue to have a national post service.

The Corporation's responsibility to handle all forms of letter mail has been challenged by a few municipalities and public utilities which are delivering their own bills and statements in the inexpensive-to-serve, high density parts of some cities.

Concerted efforts have been made by Canada Post to sell municipalities and public utilities on using the post office, according to Canada Post's Vice-President, Corporate Communications, Andre Villeneuve. "Most are doing so, but despite these efforts there are some who continue to opt out because it's less expensive for them. If a few are allowed to bypass the post office and the practice spreads it will mean that individuals, small businesses and industries - all Canadians - will suffer", said Mr. Villeneuve.

"Anyone who is not in the privileged position of living in a highly populated area, or who does not generate large quantities of mail will be penalized".

The cost of carrying mail to every corner of Canada

can only be kept at a reasonable, uniform level by averaging the costs of the easily-served, high density areas and the expensive, unprofitable routes. "If Canada Post were to lose the inexpensive segment and be left with only the high cost areas the result would have to be prohibitive postal rates, increasing taxes or profound reductions in service levels", continued Mr. Villeneuve.

When national postal service was first established in 1867 the post office was given the responsibility of providing letter mail service to all Canadians. The Act of Parliament creating the Canada Post Corporation last year transferred that obligation to the new Corporation.

Commenting on the recent post office proposal to define a letter, Mr. Villeneuve said, "The definition does not prohibit incidental delivery of Christmas cards or birthday invitations by individuals. Furthermore, bills may still be paid at a bank, shop or utility office."

"The fact that the post office has taken this action will not alter in any way how individuals have used the post office for the past century," Mr. Villeneuve said.



You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. I recently saw the movie *Soup For One* and was very impressed by the performance of Marcia Strassman. Can you tell me anything about her?

Paul Zendrowski, Ottawa

A. Marcia, another native New Yorker, began her career on stage in an off-Broadway production of *Best Foot Forward* at the age of 15. By age 18 she was working in Hollywood appearing such TV series as *M.A.S.H.*, *Marcus Welby, Police Story* and *The Rockford Files* before landing the role of Gabe Kaplan's wife on *Welcome Back, Kotter*. Marcia is single and in her spare time enjoys driving her "perfectly restored 1963

Porsche."

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Q. I would like to know a little about James Caan. I have seen him in several movies and think he's pretty terrific.

Pamela Hudson, Edmonton

A. I'm with you Pamela. Caan is pretty terrific! He was born 43 years ago in Queens, New York and attended Michigan State University where he played football and was on the swimming team. He studied acting at the Neighbourhood Playhouse in N.Y.C. and since then has starred in numerous films, including *The Rain People*, *The Gambler*, *Rollerball*, *Chapter Two* and most recently Claude Lelouch's epic *Bolero*. He was nominated for an Oscar in 1972 for his role in *The Godfather* and for an Emmy the same year for his portrayal of pro-footballer Brian Piccolo in *Brian's Song*.

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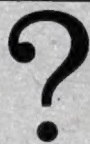
(If you would like to know about a specific subject or favorite star, we have the answers. Write to Eli Hendriks-Witmer, Box 345, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1C2.)



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File on the Unexplained

BY MICHAEL LUCAS

Scientists say that almost everyone has some degree of capacity for ESP in at least one of its various forms: Telepathy, the instantaneous knowledge of what is taking place somewhere else; clairvoyance, the ability to "read" thought-transmitted information; or precognition, the mysterious foretelling of the future.

Charles Horonto, president of the National Parapsychologists Association of New York, recently told a convention of those concerned with the occult how to test themselves and their own aptitudes for ESP. The convention was held at the University of Miami in Florida.

You will need a ping pong ball cut in half, a low wattage red light bulb, headphones or earplugs, an easy chair, a tape recorder and an obliging friend.

Tape the halves of the ping pong ball over your eyes as you relax in a comfortable chair. The only light you see is the red glow filtered through the plastic. The headphones, eliminated any outside sound. The tape recorder is turned on.

In about 15 minutes, your friend in another room will begin concentrating on the 10 thoughts that he wants you to receive. He (or she) will spend at least 60 seconds on each of them. At this stage, the thoughts should be simple ones — short numbers, the names of people, places or things, a type of food, a kind of animal.

You, in your comfortable cocoon, simply speak your thoughts aloud as they occur to you for the next 15

minutes. Then next you and your friend play back the tape.

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A COPY OF THE PLAN OF SURVEY as noted may be viewed at the Township of Stanhope Municipal Office during normal working hours.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Stanhope on the 6th day of October, 1982 at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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If the tomatoes aimed at Pierre Trudeau's train during his recent Western vacation were a protest against his use of the private cars, rather than a statement of general economic discontent, they were misdirected.

The two-unit Vice-Regal suite is almost a museum piece in the 1980s and the extra cost of using it for a few days is only a drop in the bucket.

Private cars used to be "the" status symbol for both public men and private tycoons. Until the early 1970s the Chairman of the CPR, Buck Crump, and his successor designate, Ian Sinclair, took theirs to Ottawa for the extensive festivities surrounding the annual Press Gallery Dinner. You could tell who was who in journalism by checking the guest list to the watering hole alongside Ottawa's Union Station.

**"Speaking
of Canada..."**

"When they said Canada, I thought it would be up in the mountains or something."

— Marilyn Monroe

"I don't even know which street Canada is on."

— Gangster Al Capone

For Prime Ministers King, St. Laurent and Diefenbaker private cars were as commonplace as meat and potatoes. John Diefenbaker was so much in love with this mode of transportation that he insisted his body travel by train across Canada to its final resting place on the bank of the Saskatchewan River.

I suspect I was unduly impressed by my first invitation to dine in a private car. After my parliamentary room-mate Ralph Campney became Minister of Defence he took that department's car to Toronto and parked it at a remote spot just west of the York Street underpass where my wife Ellen and I were treated to the elegance of a by-gone age.

Later when I became a Minister I seldom used my coveted pass for a "Private Car and Two Attendants." Ellen and I were guests of the Pearsons when we accompanied the body of the late Governor-General George Vanier to Quebec City for burial.

But train travel has been overtaken by time and lost much of its glamor except in rare circumstances. General Peckers sold the Defence Department car to save money and Transport Canada, which operates the government fleet, disposed of one last year.

That leaves only the Vice-Regal units plus car No. 5 which is available to Ministers and members of the Canadian Transportation Commission. Four stewards, who are all qualified cooks, rotate between the two jobs on opposite legs of a journey.

The Trudeau government can be faulted for obvious extravagance in many areas. But it's difficult to see how the cost of the private cars could be reduced much further without scrapping the considerable investment altogether.

"Why isn't there any air conditioning in Canada?"

— Rock star Mick Jagger after a summer tour

"In Canada there are 2.6 persons per square

mile; in other countries perhaps 16, 18 or 26 persons. Well, no matter how stupidly one managed one's affairs in such a country, a decent living would still be possible."

— Adolph Hitler

**Pat Doyle****Sports**

Bob O'Billovich doesn't look or act like the Messiah.

"Somebody thought they saw me jogging on Lake Ontario the other morning," O'Billovich was saying recently, his tongue stuck in his cheek, "but that wasn't me at all. It must have been some other guy."

Bob (A Little Dab Will Do Ya) O'Billovich finds himself in a position totally unfamiliar to the half dozen men who preceded him as head coach of the Canadian Football League's bottomless boatmen, the Toronto Argonauts.

O.B., you see, can joke about his station in life because, for the first time since the initial coming of Leo Cahill, the Argos aren't a joke.

The Toronto Argonauts are in first place.

The Toronto Argonauts possess the second best record in the CFL.

O'Billovich is the leading candidate for coach-of-the-year honors.

Quarterback Con-dredge Holloway has

been mentioned in unison with Dieter Brock as potential recipient of the honorable Shen Lee's largest fortune cookie, which is awarded annually to the nation's most outstanding player.

All of the above are absurdities, right?

As absurd as saying the Edmonton Eskimos are in last place.

As absurd as saying Warren Moon can't play QB unless Tom Wilkinson is there to hold his hand.

These are all true facts.

The about-face of the Argonauts, who lost their first 11 games last season and were 2-14 at close of business, rates as no less a surprising development than the deterioration of the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos.

Skeptics in the audience, of course, will poo-poo the fact the Argos are riding high and mighty in the East because, well, it's the East.

If you must know, Toronto has played a

schedule identical to Winnipeg's, the lone exception being the Argos have hooked up with Edmonton twice while the Blue Bombers have yet to meet the Eskimos in Winnipeg.

"I realize we still have a long way to go," adds O'Billovich, the rookie head coach, "but I think most people are convinced we're for real."

When Bob O'Billovich accepted the Toronto coaching position way back on Dec. 30, 1981, he refused to dwell on the past and immediately adopted an optimistic posture when people warned him of the hazards which lay ahead.

"If," he said in February while assembling his coaching staff for the first time, "if we can turn this thing around, this is the greatest place to coach."

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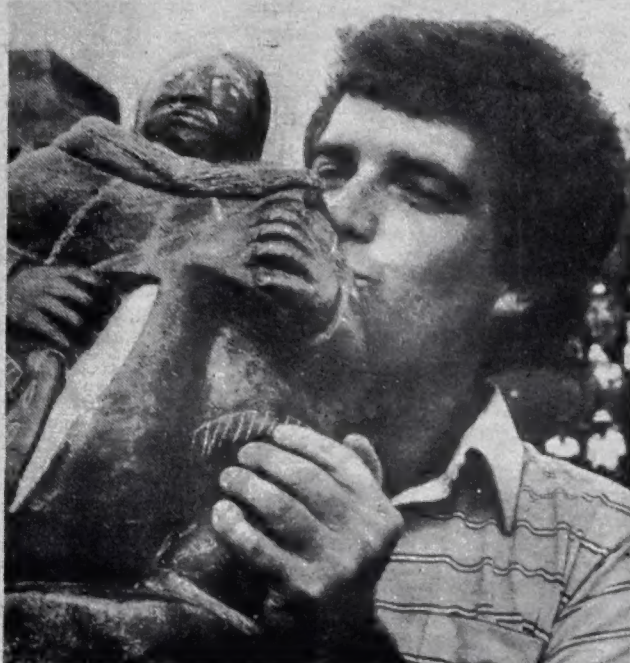
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Bullish

The floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange has been a blur of activity recently as it records some of the biggest stock gains in over a decade. Many experts believe the 'bottom' of the recession was reached in July, and that the economy is turning around with a vengeance.

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MoneySmart

BY MARIE VAN HAVERE

Last week's column was about jewellery. This week, a look at some of the factors to consider when you buy jewellery. Although jewellery isn't an investment in the true sense, it is a store of value. You should get your money's worth.

The key factor is quality. While good design is important, it's basically what you like about a piece of jewellery. Quality is measured by objective, government-controlled standards.

William Baszyk, General Manager of the Canadian Jewellers Association, has these pointers. "On precious metal such as gold and silver, look for the quality stamp — is it Karat gold, or sterling silver, for example — and the trademark of the manufacturer. Under the Canadian Precious Metals Marking Act, there must be a trademark on gold jewellery. Sometimes it's not clearly visible, so ask your

jeweller to show you."

"Demand a full description of gem stones in an article and have it verified by independent appraisal. Ask the jeweller to explain the quality factors of gemstones."

"Compare prices, but make sure you aren't comparing apples and oranges. (A yellow diamond is less valuable than one close to colorless).

"Rely on professional jewellers." He recommends shopping in stores which are members of the Canadian Jewellers Association because the Association will investigate on the consumer's behalf if there is a problem between the purchaser and the Canadian Jewellers Association member.

It is also useful to know what the various initials next to a jeweller's name really mean. The initials GJ mean that the person is a Graduate Jeweller who has taken a course with the Canadian

Jewellers Association on the basics of the jewellery business — stones, metals, china, flatware, clocks, etc.

The initials CG are a professional designation meaning the person is a Graduate Gemmologist of the Gemmological Institute of America. FGA means Fellow of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain. These two designations certify that the person has completed a course in gemmology and can identify and grade stones. These people do appraisals.

The Canadian Jewellers Association has two useful publications which they will mail to you free of charge. They are the CJA Word Book which explains the meaning of terms used in jewellery such as the four Cs; karat and carat and so on; and "Silverware from Ore to Table."

Write to: Canadian Jewellers Association, 100 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5J 1E3.



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SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

Bagged lunches can be boring to prepare and boring to eat if some advance thought is not given to their planning and preparation. Since you have already sat down with the person for whom you are preparing the lunch to discuss likes and dislikes you should be able to avoid lunch time disasters.

Experiment with new breads. Before you decide that rye, pumpernickel and bran breads are out, give them a whirl. Bran breads are delicious with fillings that spread such as Swiss cheese spread made from grated Swiss cheese, cottage cheese, green pepper finely diced and a sprinkle of dill salt. Use Pita breads with tuna, ham, egg, corned beef or chicken fillings.

For special occasions use cookie cutters to make valentines, Christmas trees, Easter eggs etc. For birthdays cut out Happy Birthday from a regular sandwich. Pumpkin muffins can be made to look like Jack 'O Lanterns. A special note should be enclosed for a sick child or spouse returning to school or work. If the day ahead is going to be particularly difficult, say a test or a tough meeting, a little note might brighten the day.

For kindergarten children snacks can be more creative. A piece of celery with a cheese spread and raisins, becomes bugs on a stick. A round piece of bread spread with cheese spread or peanut butter and decorated with raisins and a strip of date becomes a happy face.

The bottom line for planning and preparing the lunch should be: if this were my lunch, would I want to eat it?

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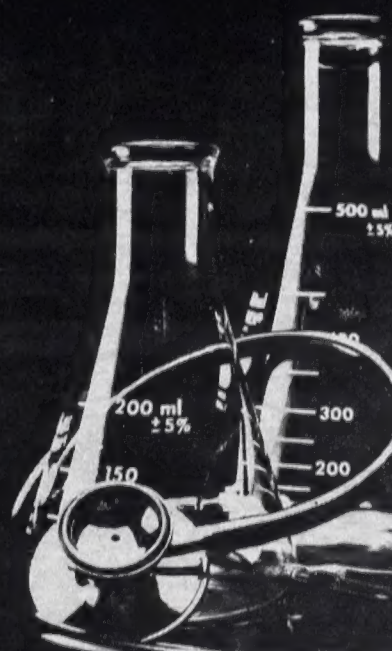
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